

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

A small bottle of "Danderine" makes hair thick, glossy and wavy.

Removes all dandruff, stops itching scalp and falling hair.



To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—it costs but a few cents—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Same Old Yarn.

"Look at that man laughing. Wilkins must have got a new story."

"No; he's got a new victim."

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb Laxative. All druggists. Adv.

More than 75 per cent of the trade of Egypt is with the British possessions.

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. Adv.

He who has once despised the laws of nature, and has sinned above them, has no right to live.—Auerbach.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GASES, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

Lumps of undigested food causing pain. When your stomach is acid, gassy, sour or you have heartburn, flatulence, headache or dyspepsia, here is instant relief—No waiting!



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and instantly your stomach feels fine. All the indigestion, pain, gases, acidity and misery in the stomach ends.

Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost little at any drug store but there is no surer or quicker stomach relief known. Adv.

For to err in opinion, though it be not the part of wise men, is at least human.—Against Colotes.

I will utter what I believe today, if it should contradict all I said yesterday.—Wendell Phillips.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy

No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents a bottle. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

Kindergarten Helps for Parents

Articles Issued by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education and the National Kindergarten Association

DAD

By HENRY TURNER BAILEY.

Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers.—Prov. 17:6.

Shake hands, Dad. How many children call you that? There are five who have called me Dad or Pa or Poppy. Excuse me for mentioning it, but I want you to know that I am no mere theorist in this matter of being the father of a family.

Now here is some straight stuff: It is father's duty to give some time every week to his boys and girls. The only time I have been able to give to mine is Sunday. My Sundays have belonged to the children.

I have been to church and Sunday school with them always, because in the light of some hundreds of years of history, there is nothing that yields better returns, in the long run, than habitual reverence for God. "Only those who believe in God do good in private," say the French.

Sunday afternoons we have always taken a walk, when the weather permitted, or if too stormy, we have read story books together, or have made various kinds of scrap books.

Much Time to Nature Study.

In our walks we usually had a definite objective. We went to see somebody, or to get a particular view, or to visit our favorite trees, or to look for some one thing in particular.

We counted birds' nests one trip; on another we searched for cocoons; on a third, dug into old stumps to see what we could discover; or looked under pieces of wood and bark; found the smallest growing things; collected leaves or seed pods of as many kinds as possible; learned the wild flowers, the birds, the butterflies and moths, the ferns, the trees, the mushrooms; made collections of colored things—flowers, leaves, insects, pebbles and so forth, and arranged them in the spectrum order; followed a brook in summer with Tennyson's Brook as a guide; followed one in winter with Lowell's Brook (in the Vision of Sir Launfal) as a guide. In a word we studied God's great wonderful outdoor book in the afternoon, just as diligently as we studied the best literature in the morning.

And what results? Five open-eyed, open-minded, intelligent young men and women, devoted to their parents and grateful for what their heavenly father and his children have done for them, a mother who is still young and happy (because she got a little rest on Sunday during those strenuous years), to say nothing of a father who now thanks God for the privilege of still being a boy though in his fifties.

Family Interested Own Members.

We shall never forget those long evenings in our city home when the girls came back from seminary and high school, and the boys from Harvard and "Tech," and we sat around the dinner table together, forgetful of time. We were all more entertaining to each other than any show ever staged, because by this time each of the children had discovered his own special field of interest and delved into it beyond the limit of the others in the great realm of nature and literature that we had begun to enjoy together when they were little children. Each one could therefore make his own particular contribution to the delight of all.

Pool rooms, saloons, clubs, stag parties? When will short-sighted, self-indulgent, arrogant fathers learn that in their own wives and children are the possibilities of perennial delights and solid satisfactions compared with which other things are dust and ashes?

TOYS "MADE IN AMERICA"

By MRS. MARTHA GALLAUDET WARING.

"Clear track, toot-toot, ding-a-lang, chu-chu, all aboard!" all of which means that my two-year-old is at his favorite play.

As I look out of my window I see him on his kiddy car, pushing along with his sturdy legs and pulling a train behind him consisting of an iron locomotive and three cars. His point of departure is the "station," proclaimed a center of traffic by a "wind-up auto-delivery wagon," a small one-horse cart full of "wheels," and a two-mule cart in which sits Seraphina, his rag doll, holding her baby. His objective is "Tybee" at the other end of the long, straight piazza, so called after the island of that name which we frequently visit in the summer. A gateway, built up of 1-inch cubes and long brick-shape pieces of wood, marks the entrance to the "island."

Boy has been playing this way the better part of an afternoon, with an occasional bit of encouragement from elder sisters near by. He is playing with things that afford plenty of room for original work, manipulation, and imagination, the auto toy being the nearest approach to a mechanical one, and the one he cares least about. Everything he has is solid and substantial enough to be really used and enjoyed.

Made in Our Own Country.

As I watch him racing up and down in his kiddy car, I wonder at his

control over it until I study its simple and excellent mechanism. Its front wheel can turn in any direction, its steering gear is strong and easily managed, and it is made entirely of wood. Both cars are also of wood, as well as the mule and horse, and all are well painted and strongly put together. The cars are painted red, white and blue, so I know they are made in our own country. The rag babies we made ourselves, and although they are "of a crudeness," they are none the less beloved. The blocks were made by measure at a wood yard. Being large and easily handled, a child can build gates, bridges and platforms with them big enough to walk under or upon, and strong enough to stand firm after they are built.

Our older children when they were small played principally with imported dolls dressed in native costumes. And I can remember that my brother and I had handsome books brought from England, that my finest dolls were French and his regiments of toy soldiers came mostly from the land of militarism.

But our baby boy, born during the world war and forced to rely on sturdy, home-made toys, is much better off.

Lesson for Mothers.

There is a two-fold lesson here for us mothers. One concerns the children themselves and the other goes far afield into the laws of economics, world production and the like.

We have found that our own substantial, wooden, easily-handled playthings are what our children need and want. Children's books we have aplenty, the most artistic, I suppose, in the world. And then we can demand well-made, pretty American dolls. It only remains for us to hold to all these, and prove our patriotism by refusing to buy foreign manufactured toys, even if they are put on the market again later on.

A far cry, isn't it, from baby boy with his "toot-toot, ding-a-lang, chu-chu," on the piazza, to the law of supply and demand and the regulation of one of the great industries of the world? But in just such ways we are now finding out how great problems must be handled. We are going back to our earlier and simpler days, when we shall discard the nonessentials as so much waste and rubbish. Let us begin, then, at the beginning and stick to toys—made in America.

MARIE GOLD.

By ELLEN EDDY SHAW.

I wonder how many boys and girls would like to support and care for a little French orphan this winter? I know one whose name is Marie Gold. Some people call her Marigold. You can buy her for about five cents. She comes in a little paper package, and when you look at the seeds inside you will wonder how a nice little French baby is going to come out of that. But if you plant those seeds, six of them, in a little three-inch pot you will have anywhere from four to six French babies poking up out of the soil.

Fill your flower pot to within an inch of the top with nice garden soil. If you have none saved up you can buy a little from the florist. Then lay four or six seeds carefully on top, cover them with one-quarter inch of soil and press this soil down carefully with your fingers. After a week or ten days you will see pushing up and out the first of your six orphans.

Little Marie Gold will grow to be about five inches tall and then she will have a bright, golden flower head. She is a little dwarf and never grows any taller. Out in the garden in the summer grows her American cousin, quite tall; but little French Marie Gold never reaches, even outdoors, more than eight inches in height. It will take about six weeks from the time you plant the seeds to the time when she blossoms. I know of no little flower child so hearty, so cheerful, and so easy to raise as she.

All the boys and girls who can get a box or a little pot of some soil may have French marigolds blooming indoors in the winter. They are no trouble to care for, because all they need is a little sunlight and an occasional drink of water. Wait until the soil around them gets very dry and then give them plenty of water to drink. Flower children are like real children; they need kind treatment and good care. So look out for little French Marie Gold, and she will blossom and smile away at you.

To Mothers—I know of no little plant so easy to raise and so satisfactory in results as the French marigold. Do not make the mistake of buying the seeds of the common American marigold, for it will not do as well as its little French sister. Neither is it as dainty, nor as attractive to children.

How New York Got Nickname.

"City of Gotham" is a nickname of foreign origin with no particular applicability. Gotham is the name of an ancient village in England, whose inhabitants, according to tradition, once escaped a burdensome duty about to be put upon them by feigning stupidity. This smart trick in pretending to be fools gave rise to the expression "the wise men of Gotham" and the story of "the three wise men of Gotham" who went to sea in a bowl." The name was first applied to New York city in a humorous magazine called Salmagundi, started in 1807 by Washington Irving and two or three others, in which they made fun of the pretensions of some of the "wise men of Gotham," meaning the New York of that day. The magazine was read, the fun-making approved and the nickname became permanent.

CLEAN MUFFLER IS GREAT NEED

What Care Does It Require and to What Troubles Is It Subject Is Often Asked.

LET GAS PASS OUT QUIETLY

Let It Alone Until It Becomes Clogged—It Does Its Work Without Any Attention From Driver—Disorder Quickly Noticed.

"Why is a muffler used on a car?" is a common question among motorists," says C. V. Kenworthy, president of the Stewart Automobile school, "and they sometimes add, 'What care does it need and to what troubles is it subject?'"

"The purpose of the muffler is to diminish the noise of the exhaust. The gas escapes from the exhaust valve at high pressure and strikes the car with disagreeable force unless it is silenced. It is necessary to reduce the pressure from each explosion and to allow the gas to escape so that a great deal of its force is dissipated and its disjointed nature completely changed. The gas then passes out quietly with only a slight pulsation or throbbing.

Method Simple.

"The methods by which this is brought about are very simple. A gas passing along an ordinary pipe would be slowed down and spread out. But this arrangement would require too long a pipe. So baffle plates are used to make the gas turn corners and force its way through small holes in the plates. In some mufflers the gas enters an expansion chamber. At this time it is losing heat and so contracting; thus it slows down more and more.

"The care of a muffler is to leave it alone until it becomes clogged. It does its work without any attention and requires nothing from the driver. The only time we think of it is when we wish to find out if the engine is missing explosions. Then we cut out the muffler and listen to the sound of the exhaust.

Beware Soot.

"About the only trouble to which the muffler is subject is that it becomes clogged with soot. This may be caused by too rich a mixture from the carburetor, indicated by black smoke from the exhaust. Or, it may be caused by oil working up on top of the pistons, giving the bluish-white smoke characteristic of too much lubricant. Another cause is where the carbon has been scraped loose from the cylinders, but allowed to fall on the piston. This is carried into the muffler and so helps to clog.

"It is easy to tell if the muffler is clogged where there is a cut-out. Run the machine up a fairly steep hill. If the car speeds up with the cut-out open it shows that the muffler is clogged. A well-designed silencer should not cut down the power of the engine more than 3 per cent. This difference will hardly be noticeable on an ordinary hill. So the fact that the car slows down would indicate back pressure due to clogging."

ONE MOTORTRUCK TURNED TIDE OF WAR IN ALLIES' FAVOR AT CHATEAU THIERRY



MOTORTRUCKS CARRYING AMMUNITION TO FRONT.

The victory at Chateau Thierry—that furious engagement which turned the tide of the war forever in favor of the allies—was made possible through the performance of a single motor-truck. How this came about is related by Capt. Guy A. Whitcomb of the motor transport corps.

Every Driver Volunteered.

"The marines, who were smashing the last German offensive, were running short of machine gun ammunition," said Captain Whitcomb. "The commander telephoned back for more. The motor transport commander called for four volunteers from among his 90 trucks—and every driver volunteered."

He chose four, loaded the trucks with 50,000 rounds apiece of machine gun bandolier ammunition, and they set out. Three of them were caught in the German barrage and their car-

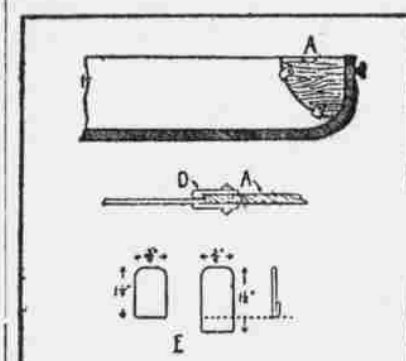
SATISFACTORY PATCH ON AUTO WINDSHIELD

Directions Given for Making Permanent Repair.

If Carefully Performed Method Outlined Will Answer All Purposes and Is Neat in Appearance—Also Is Money-Saver.

When a piece is broken from a windshield by accident or vibration a permanent repair may be made as follows:

Take a well-seasoned hardwood board not more than one-fourth inch thick and cut it the exact shape of the glass broken out (A); then sandpaper and varnish it if desired. From very stiff sheet metal cut two pairs of the pieces shown at E. As the piece of wood, A, is slightly thicker than the glass, the longer of the two metal



Method of Repairing the Auto Windshield.

clamps at E is doubled back on the dotted line, in order to clamp on the glass, as at D. A couple of small inner-tube patches cut in half and placed between the metal clamps and the glass will give a closer fit.

If carefully done, this method is neat and satisfactory, besides saving quite a repair bill.—Power Farming.

ADJUSTMENT OF CARBURETOR

Mistake Made by Many Car Owners in Performing Task While the Engine Is Cold.

A great many car owners make the mistake of adjusting the carburetor when the engine is cold. Now it is always best to make adjustments to the motor after it has been run long enough to get thoroughly warmed through, and this applies equally to the valve tappets, etc. It is quite probable that the cold motor may operate very well on certain adjustments that will not agree at all with the hot engine.

SPREAD LEAVES OF SPRINGS

Paraffin and Graphite Mixture Is One of Most Satisfactory Compounds—Mix Thoroughly.

One of the most satisfactory compounds with which to spread the leaves of the spring is made of paraffin and graphite mixed. The paraffin may be secured in blocks from the grocery store or candles of this material may be used. The paraffin should be melted on the stove and then the graphite be thrown into the molten wax and the whole stirred thoroughly.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Bring Your Friends Along

I am well pleased with EATONIC, and it surely does just what it says it will. I can recommend it highly, because my customers come back for more and not only praise it, but bring or send their friends for it. An old gentleman 87 years old says, "I would get indigestion so bad, though I would die, would have to get a physician and be in bed from one to three days; in July I got EATONIC and have not had a spell since, nor a physician and I know EATONIC has kept me well." J. E. FRUCTOR, Druggist, Wooster, Ohio.

After meals eat one

EATONIC
(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

Removes Heartburn, Indigestion, that full feeling, almost instantly; drives gas out of body and the bloating with it. All Druggists.

Deep Grief.

"And was the widow so inconsolable?" "Oh, yes. Why, they had to hide her powder puff to keep her from weeping."

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Tea promotes health.—Adv.

NO MYSTERY IN THE CASE

Probably Quite a Few Fathers Will Understand What Caused This Man's Sleeplessness.

At an engineer's shop in the East the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punctual. Just recently he had fallen from his habit and on several occasions had been late.

He was behind time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office.

"Can't you manage to get here at your proper time, James, as you used to do?" he said.

"I can't sleep at nights, now, sir, and it makes me late sometimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the man.

"If it is sleeplessness you suffer from, James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?"

"Oh, I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."—Chicago Daily News.

Their Method.

"We read in stories about how good some children get to behaving just before Christmas," said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "but my fourteen kids have a different system. They hold a caucus and appoint a committee to call on me and tell what they want and also what they aim to do to me if they don't get it."—Kansas City Star.

No, Elizabeth, all makers of crazy quilts are not lunatics.

Some love letters look like counterfeit promissory notes.

Save Sugar by eating Grape-Nuts as your cereal dish

This standard food needs no added sweetening for it is rich in its own sugar, developed from wheat and barley by the special Grape-Nuts process of cooking.

"There's a Reason"